

## GERMANY PASSING THROUGH CRISIS SELECTS NEW AIM

Prof. Pierre S. Zampiere Makes Careful Analysis of Fascists In Germany.

"That Germany is going through a crisis is not news to anyone. It is now staging a come-back. The Germans have no confidence in their leaders because they, the leaders, accepted defeat and humiliation. The people have never been defeated because they have never accepted defeat; this is a fact which the Allies do not understand. The come-back is being effected under the leadership of the social nationalists or, as commonly called, the Fascists. The general business man, the functionaries, students, and Legionnaires, and almost all industrialists are beginning to back up the Fascist group because it is the only one that offers a possible guaranty of future security.

"The Fascist movement is being financed by the bourgeois or middle class. This is the class that had worked the hardest, saved the most, and suffered the worst because of the war. Teachers, professors, small business men, employees of all categories have seen their savings almost taken away from them by the depreciation of the mark. They became pauperized to the point that with the yearly income of their insurance policies, for example, they could not buy enough bread for fifteen days. Since the war they have been simply going on, dragging on a difficult existence, until the day of rehabilitation should come.

"For some time they have been groping around, trying to find a way of expressing themselves in public life. The other classes had voice but not so this middle class. They joined coalitions but did not get the results they wanted. Under the

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## FROSH ARE FETED BY UPPERCLASSMEN

The Freshman class was duly received into the college life by the Reception which was given in their honor by the Sophomores. This notable event took place at Champs Farm on Friday, October the third.

The evening started off with a bang, in the form of a Paul Jones. All strangeness and unfamiliarity vanished in the face of that frolicking dance. Fox trotting and waltzing continued until ten o'clock at which time the Sophomore class staged a skit which was a howling success. The skit was written and directed by Cecelia Freedland; the cast consisted of Grace Mitchell as teacher; Justine Murray as Minnie; David Dabbs as Elmer; Ray Hapfel as Oswald; and Eleanor Hudson, Tessie D'Arrezzo, Billie Anderson, Kay Tierney, Margery Taylor, and Yetta Steinberg as gayly pyjamed chorines. The entertainment was

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## DR. SCURR MAKES TOUR OF EUROPE

Dean of Women Students Describes Inspiring Oberammergau Passion Play.

That traveling in Europe is the ideal way to spend a vacation is the opinion of Dr. Helen Scurr who has recently returned from a three months' trip abroad. Dr. Scurr travelled through England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy—this tour being conducted by the Bureau of University Travel.

One of the many interesting features of this trip was the witnessing of the noted Passion Play at Oberammergau.

### ATTENDS EXPOSITIONS

The International Exposition of Health, held at Dresden, and the Nation Exposition at Liege were attended. At the International Exposition of Health each nation was represented by a special house in which were demonstrated the latest improvements and activities in social hygiene.

Germany, the fatherland of music, was visited, and in Munich, Dr. Scurr attended the various operas and concerts given during the Music Festival held in honor of Mozart and Wagner.

In Paris, Dr. Scurr witnessed the parade on Bastille Day. In this parade military costumes and line formations of a hundred years ago were displayed. On this day which corresponds to our July 4th, there was much festivity, with street dancing and fireworks throughout the city for several days.

The trip also included motoring through the war district of the Marne. At that time the Gold Star Mothers of the 5th division were there.

Hiking also had a share in the program, for in Switzerland Dr. Scurr went on a mountain climbing expedition. She also visited the home of the League of Nations.

At the time of the earthquake in Italy, Dr. Scurr, fortunately, was a hundred miles away, but Naples was visited after the disaster. Much of the travelling was done by motor, and one particular motor trip enjoyed was that from Almahfi to Sorrento, along a mountain road that overlooked the Mediterranean Sea.

### VISITS POMPEII

An interesting day was spent at Pompeii, viewing the excavations of the ruined city, whose sole occupants are now the lizards.

While travelling, Dr. Scurr observed that American tourists predominate, and that they and their money are well liked.

At the conclusion of the interview, Dr. Scurr said that travelling is a mental stimulant, as it provides new experiences, new friends, and new interests.

## RECORD STUDENT BODY OVERCROWDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

One Hundred and Forty-Seven Freshmen Fill Classrooms to Over Capacity.

Every year Junior College has had a great increase in the number of students registering. The first year the college had twenty-eight students, a good beginning. The second year forty-seven became freshmen. The third registration doubled that of the second, giving the college ninety-four students.

Although business seems to be very poor this year it has been exceedingly good as far as the growth of the Junior College is concerned. With the one hundred and forty-seven students the attendance is so large that it has been necessary for an announcement to be made saying that the school has reached its capacity and that no more candidates for late entrance will be accepted.

Among this group of one hundred and forty-seven students there are: forty-eight taking the Liberal Arts Course, twenty-eight studying Commercial subjects, eight taking Scientific subjects, nine preparing for law, eleven taking the pre-medical course, three that for journalists, three that for librarians, one the course for architects, three that for dentists, one studying social subjects, one taking advertising, three preparing for nursing; and there are two professional students, fifteen undecided students and eight special students.

## J. C. C.'s MINIATURE LIBRARY IS OPENED

In this day and age when miniatures in all matters are so much in vogue, we find that right within the limits of the Junior College we have, not a Tom Thumb Golf course, but—a miniature Library. It is, as it were, a model of any large city library, but considering our needs and the environment of our school it is most satisfactory. By learning to use the small library, we shall be able to understand the use of the large one. For only by tasting things bit by bit can we acquire an appetite for the whole.

Do you know that if the game of miniature library were popularized by our students, by you and me and all the rest, we could broaden our pleasure in life? Just as the golf courses are giving a greater number of people physical exercise and fun, so our library could give us mental play.

Of course you will instantly reply, "Why, we do patronize the library. Isn't it always crowded?"

"Oh, yes," we reply. "We don't mean that, however. You go there with your own books to study. As soon as you have written a French exercise and have looked over the several math. problems on page 37, you pile up your books and walk

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## PRES. CORTRIGHT GREETES NEW SCRIBE ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN LETTER, LAUDING ADVANTAGES

### J. C. C. HAS THREE NEW PROFESSORS

The roster of faculty members of the Junior College of Connecticut boasts three new names this year: Mr. Elton P. Chase, Professor of Biology; Mr. J. Myron Herren, Professor in the department of Business and Economics, and Miss Elsa Leser, instructor in German and English Composition.

#### PROFESSOR CHASE

Professor Chase majored in Biology at Bowdoin and earned his B. S. degree in 1920. He graduated from Bowdoin as a member of Sigma Nu, an international science fraternity. In 1921 he entered Tufts as Instructor in the Pre-medical and Per-dental department of the School of Liberal Arts. In 1928 he took his M. A. degree at Tufts. Professor Chase has done much in the line of research. For three summers he worked in the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts; later, in the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, and in 1929 he attended Harvard University as a research student and candidate for a Ph. D. Degree. In addition to this, he has tutored at The New Preparatory School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

#### PROFESSOR HERREN

Professor Herren obtained his A. B. degree from Dartmouth. Then he studied at the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance. He earned his M. A. degree at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Herren based his activities on the conviction that a business man is the best teacher of business. From 1922 to 1924, he served as Business Representative and Lecturer for the Atlantic Monthly Publishing Company. For one year he was Sales Promotion Manager for the Billings-Chapin Paint and Varnish Company in Cleveland; and from 1924 to 1926 he advanced from the position of Economist and Security Survey-Man to Head of Statistical Work for the T. V. Gore Investment House. He has also been Superintendent of Statistics for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. After this wealth of business experience, he spent four years (1926 to 1930) as Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

#### PROFESSOR LESER

Miss Leser comes to us from Indiana University where she took her B. A. degree in English. Later, she obtained her M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in German. Miss Leser taught German at the Depaw University and was Instructor in German at the University of Wisconsin.

### Large Number of Friends, Enrollment, Ability of Sophomore Class, and Scribe Discussed.

The College is fortunate this year in many ways. First in the large number of new friends that have been built up and in the resulting good will manifested toward the institution. The library particularly has been the recipient of donations of hundreds of valuable books.

Again we are fortunate in the size and quality of the entering class of freshmen. Coming practically from the same area that previous classes came, the very large number emphasizes the greater understanding on the part of the public of the services which the Junior College is prepared to render.

#### EXCELLENT LEADERSHIP

Next we are fortunate in the ability and resourcefulness of our sophomore class. The College was the witness of many undertakings successfully completed last year when these students were freshmen, which gives the distinct promise of fine leadership throughout the present academic year.

We are also fortunate in the fine spirit of devotion to their work and willingness to attempt to understand the problems of the student on the part of the faculty. Wholly outside of any classroom demands . . . all members of the staff stand ready to give intelligent advice and assistance in solving the problems of any student who may apply.

For the accommodations at hand, we have reached the point of saturation.

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### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1930-31 SEASON

Date	Team	Played At
1930		
Dec. 12	Harding High School	Harding
18	Milford High School	Milford
1931		
Jan. 7	New York Aggies	Farmingdale, L. I.
10	Connecticut Aggies	Storrs, Conn.
14	Stratford High School	Home
16	Arnold College	Home
20	Fairfield High School	Fairfield
Feb. 4	Pawling	Pawling
6	Arnold College	New Haven
11	State Trade	State Trade
14	Seth Low Junior College	Brooklyn
18	Norwalk High School	Norwalk
21	Seth Low Junior College	Home
24	Roxbury	Cheshire
27	New York Aggies	Home
Mar. 4	State Trade	Trade School
10	Central High School	Bpt. High School



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## MODERN SPEED.

In this modern age, speed is often erroneously regarded as the most important factor in life.

The automotive industry offers an excellent example of the trend of the times. High-powered, multi-cylindere cars are offered by various manufacturers to meet the demands of the public. Recent experiments with the super-charger indicate that the cars of tomorrow will be faster than ever before. The public rejoices.

In the newly conquered region of the air we find a somewhat different attitude. Although the airplane offers the fastest transportation yet known to man, the average American prefers other modes of travel; he prefers them principally because he is afraid to leave the ground. This fear is to be expected, as man's fear of falling is as natural as his fear of sudden noises.

It is quite evident that Mr. Average American is deeply concerned about his safety when he considers air transportation as a personal mode of conveyance. The fact that a trip from New York to Boston by air will save him valuable minutes fails to overshadow his personal opinion as to the risk encountered. As a result, Mr. Average American does not travel by air.

From this current illustration it should be realized that speed is not always the summum bonum. The real joy in life is in seeing how well, not how fast we can live.

## WHO WANTS A RADIO?

In the present day when a radio is practically a necessity, a lever to the enjoyment of music, drama, public speeches and football games, who wouldn't want to win one, and at the same time boost a worthy cause without any physical or mental strain? You might think "there's a catch to it; no one is going to give a perfectly good Atwater Kent Electric Radio Set away." Well, you're wrong.

We all know that any organization, in order to function properly, must have funds. The Junior College Athletic Association has the good fortune to have as enthusiastic backers, a committee composed of a group of busy business men of Bridgeport who find time to help make plans, secure financial aid, and even to attend varsity games. This group, of which Professor Pierre S. Zampiere is the faculty member, has sensed the need for money necessary to carry on athletics for the coming year. Mr. Charles D'Elia has devised a plan which is working. Tickets have been printed and are being sold in town by students and members of the committee for the drawing of a new model Atwater Kent Radio Set furnished by the Norrish Temple of Music. By selling these tickets, our A. A. will have sufficient funds for the maintenance of sports for this year.

## GERMAN CRISIS.

(Continued From Page 1.)

leadership of Hitler, chief of the Fascisti, they tried to revolt in order to stir the minds of the people, but they failed. However, they did gain ground little by little and at the last election (September 14th) they succeeded in electing one hundred and seven congressmen or deputies. This evidence of strength stirred all of Germany and surprised quite a few of the leaders.

"There are already many newspapers in our country which try to convince us that the movement will amount to nothing. I am not of the same opinion, knowing things as they are and knowing the temper of the

group that Hitler represents. They are like neophytes of a new religion. They are enthusiastic, idealistic, and at the same time practical. To this group belong the ex-legionaries, now mature men who as youths have seen the war. There are students in various universities of Germany, professors, business men, all those who have become malcontents because of the Versailles Treaty. It is a vast group bound to grow. The leaders of Germany of today of course will try one coalition or other to check the Fascist movement, and will try to show to France, England, and the

(Continued On Page 4.)



I am the Jester. By what I tattle no offense is meant. May my gingham bicycle bear me witness.

On registration day Wadjikorsky waddled in and ordered a size sixteen and three-quarters hat. The size of his two shoes!

Two days later Lifshiz lined his lungs with nicotine, merely to violate rule two.

Then Greenhaulgh refused a "Frosh" cap because it lacked earlaps.

Those self-same earlaps are now being used as blinders by Tobin in the library.

Spivack also made a hit freshman week when he innocently informed Miss Leser to carry lifesavers for upper-classmen.

Brother Green recently played dead dog in a "Psych." class.

The reception was a howling success. Ask Happel. Mitchell, with a sacrifice play by Dabbs, had a catastrophe during the school marm act, but Taylor, Hudson, and Freedland didn't fall down on their cadenzas.

Greenberg waltzed off with the dance prize. It's a cinch Dunbar didn't want it. "It wath pwobably all caramelh anyway."

Lynch, like Kipling, proved to be a woman hater. Perhaps, it was the chaperones' faults.

Luckner has turned his attention from medicine to aviation. Have you noticed his Model T. plane? He almost took off in it before the reception.

After his arrival Wagner piped up with this quaint phrase, "I smell the coffee grinder, but I can't smell the coffee."

No, Secor, Chaucer is not a new breakfast cereal.

By the way, Chamberlain had a successful pastime behind the bat last season. He claims that Norton

showed him how to make some swell pick-ups.

Just as Peters and Gilbert were raring to go, Boyce cancelled the schedule.

Ring out the wild bells for Anderson and Creevy whose giggles reach high and low C respectively. Toot the mild horn for Olson who has a path worn around the building. Hear the echoes dying, dying, now reverberating, as Goldstein goes to dine. But best of all take a peek at the new Zimmer pencils.

Then there is the little "Frosh" who cut class on the day of a Quiz.

Well Folks, come around to see me at room O someday and hear what else I have to say. Meanwhile, I'll scout around the community for more scandal, and until I see you, Beaucoup d'amour!

Prospective Freshman: "Information given out here?"

Tired Registration Official: "It has."

Junior College is nothing if not resourceful. Apparently recognizing their only chance of having an undefeated football team, they cancelled the schedule.

Add similes—As insignificant as an athletic reputation in a Junior College history class.

Following the collapse of football, the way is cleared for the school to go in for ping-pong in a big way. Candidates are requested for a strenuous workout.

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## OLD DIOGENES

Dear Diogenes:

The other day I was quietly delving into the subtle mysteries of chem. when I heard a grinding of teeth behind me. Turning around I saw an ominous-looking, beetle-browed, Bolshevistic sophomore facing me. He looked cautiously around him and then seizing my left ear grunted, "Comrade, how long are we to endure the exploits of these jolly seven disciples of Captain Kidd, Judas Ischariot, and Boss Tweed who are running dear old J. C. C?" I could scarcely recover from this bombshell when he rasped out another tough one. "What sort of stuff are us sophomores made of Huh? Answer me that will ya? I'll tell YA," he continued, his little red mustache quivering with emotion, "seven of us, they're snakes, the rest of us, we're all donkeys! We gotta do sumpin', that's all." And before I had time to commend him upon his noble spirit he shuffled away muttering sinister things about "stacked ballots, cut-and-dried committees, and dopey sophs".

Interested, I decided to investigate and found a surprising number of hitherto harmless souls who were of the one opinion that the antics of the "Jolly Seven" made Jesse James look like a raw amateur.

To the front, Diogenes, old chap, and trim your lamp to meet this situation. The formerly peaceful, academic atmosphere of J. C. C. simply exudes this alarming sentiment. All the profound thinkers of the sophomore class are parading the corridors with the "lean and hungry look" and things begin to look bad for the home team. Reserve your seats now for the soph class meeting and watch the fur fly! No war tax. The committee will take no responsibility for broken limbs, shiners, charley horses or other injuries sustained in the heat of battle. Check your "gats" and pineapples at the door and let's go!

Yours truly,  
Wet Smack.

## FROSH FETED

(Continued From Page 1.)

concluded with a trio (Cecelia Freedland, Eleanor Hudson, Margery Taylor) which harmonized on a song of Junior College. This was followed by refreshments. Cole's orchestra then continued playing until twelve o'clock.

The officers of the Sophomore

## LIBRARY BOOKS

Several new books have been added to the library, and lists of these will be given from time to time in the Scribe.

Among the recent additions are books on interior decorating, gardening, birds, flowers, basketry, butterflies, English, psychology, government, history, and fiction.

A few of these are: A Manual of English by Woods; Writing the Short Story by Merriell; Public Speaking by Kirkpatrick; Ways to Teach English by Blaisdell; The Keeper of the Bees by Gene Stratton Porter; Narrative and Lyric Poetry by Tupper; Captains Courageous by Kipling; Penrod by Booth Tarkington; Vogue's Book of Etiquette; Study of Interior Decoration by Jackson; Interior Decoration by Parsons; How to Make Baskets by White; Butterflies by Weed; Trees by Rogers; Colour in My Garden by Wilder; The Complete Garden by Taylor; Garden Making and Keeping by Findlay; Nature's Garden by Blanchan; The Study of Colour by Jacobs; The Art of Colour by Jacobs; Bird Neighbors by Blanchan; Shadows of Men by Tully; The Old Savage in the New Civilization by Fosdick; Russia Today and Yesterday by Dillin; The Greek View of Life by Dickinson; Wood-

Class formed the receiving line and the faculty members with their wives acted as chaperones.

row Wilson: Life and Letters by Baker.

## MINIATURE LIBRARY

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out. Did you ever look at the books around the room? Have you ever been interested in knowing just what the numbers on the backs of books mean? Why does a history book have 900 on its back, while a math book has 500? A college student, if he does not already know, should ask, "Why?"

Beside the librarian's desk there is a green case of drawers. Does its name "catalog" mean anything to you? It serves the same function with regard to books in the library that the city directory does with respect to its inhabitants.

It is quite likely that at home you devote considerable time to magazines. Our library has all the leading current periodicals. Why not consult one or two of them each month? Almost every contact we make with other people and even with material things has an effect upon our own personality. Broader yourselves, make your college education a means of increasing not only your ability to earn a livelihood but also to learn how to enjoy life.

Play for a while this game of "MINIATURE LIBRARY." If it is pleasing, talk to us again by the medium of this paper, and we will give you further direction. In passing may we say that the first rule is "silence".

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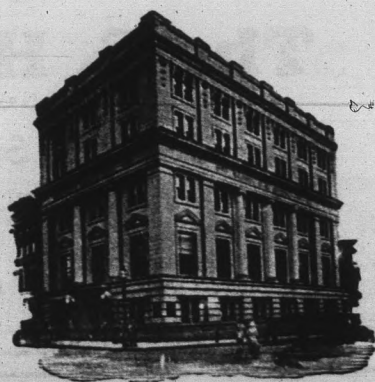
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## GERMAN CRISIS

(Continued From Page 2.)

United States that the Fascists are not Germany; but as the days pass the movement gathers momentum.

"From now on Germany will present itself to the world with a double mask, the one of Liberalism carried by the late Stresemann and all his co-workers today (like Brüning, Luther, and Dietrich), and the other of Fascism that looks up to Hitler and other leaders of the south west. Germany will use either one, according to circumstances, in order to snatch from the authors of the Versailles treaty if not a total revision, at least very important alterations.

"Actually Germany has too many parties. It is difficult to govern a country with a coalition made up of hard-headed men, very often small

and selfish, politicians. There are colossal problems to be met and solved but the most formidable one is the political, which rests on the quagmire of the Versailles treaty. Facism in Germany looks at this treaty and at the political situation resulting from it with at least more courage than the other parties. The language that this group of Germans understands sometimes is violent, but all comebacks are led by parties which use strong language. We may call it violent; they call it virile. We may call it revolutionary; they call it strong and orderly. Sporadic clashes will take place here and there, but what of it! That is the calvary of all nations which refuse to be crushed and left by the wayside, while history is in the making."

## Pres. Cortright Greets

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tion. It was with deep regret that Dean Wallace posted the notice that no additional students could be accepted. Hardly a day has elapsed since that he has not been forced to refuse one or more students. Certainly before the College opens in September 1931 we must have additional instruction facilities, as well as a common meeting ground, where the entire student body may be brought together, or we shall be forced to the alternative of rejecting 50% of all applicants. This latter would be a real calamity, and place us in line for the same type of criticism that the senior colleges in this section of the country have met in refusing a large number of deserving freshman students.

Meanwhile, we have many problems of immediate internal concern to solve. The Scribe has an unusual opportunity this year to make a large contribution in the solution of some of these problems. I think I know the abilities and attitudes of the Editorial Board and contributing students well enough to be very certain that it will gladly make all contributions that it can during the coming academic year.

Cordially yours,  
E. EVERETT CORTRIGHT,  
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